Johnson and Willard to Meet for World Title at Havana Tomorrow

At Noon Tomorrow the Question Will Be Settled

Whether Jack Johnson Still Remains the Dominant Force in the Heavy-weight Division-Jess Willard Has Good Chance of Landing the Title.

New York, April 3.-Tomorrow, shortly after midday perhaps, we shall have the answer. The answer will be to the much-mooted question: "Is Jack Johnson still the domineering force in the heavy-weight

Jess Willard, 245 pounds of sinew and muscle, has contrived to obtain the answer from the big Senegambian himself. Willard has been allotted forty-five rounds to solve the problem; but it is wholly up to himself whether he shall require the entire forty-five rounds to obtain a questionable answer or determine the matter in a shorter space of time Bob Fitzsimmons Claims Neand with less drain on his vitality.

All of which is a preamble to the appended facts:

Jack Johnson, colored, the incumbent champion, is to meet Jess Willard, the white challenger, in a scheduled forty-five-round fight at the Oriental Race Track, Marianom, about five miles from the heart of Havana, Cuba, tomorrow; Johnson's championship of the universe is at ADVANTAGE OF YOUTH stake, and the men are to embark?

HERE'S JUST WHAT BIG

Feb. 15—Louis Fink. ... L.F. 10
March 7—Ed Burke. .. K. 3
March 25—Louis Fink. .. K. 3
April 14—Al Mandeno. K. 4
April 29—J. Cavanaugh K. 11
July 4—Frank Lyon. W. 10
July 8—Bill Shiller. .. K. 4
July 16—Mike Momisky. W. 10

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May 20—John Young... K.
June 29—Frank Bowers. K.
July 2—John Young... K.
July 20—Arthur Pelkey. N.D.
Aug. 19—L. McCarthy... N.D.
Dec. 27—Sallor White... K.
Dec. 27—Soldier Kearns. K.

Jan. 22—Frank Bauer. K.
March 5—Jack Leon. K.
May 29—Gunboat Smith. K.
June 27—Charley Smith. D.
July 4—Al Williams. W.
Aug. 22—Bull Young. K.
Nov. 17—George Rodel. N.D.
Nov. 24—Jack Reed. W.
Dec. 3—Carl Morris. W.
Dec. 12—George Bayis. K.
Dec. 29—George Rodel. K.

March 27—Tom M'Mahon, N.D. 12 April 13—Tom Daly....K. 9 April 28—George Rodel. K. 6

Promoters Estimate a Large Crowd.

Every Boat Carries Large Delega-

tion of Americans to Cuba.

By JAMES R. CROWELL.

Havana, April 2.-It is estimated by the

Monday afternoon. Every incoming boat brings large delegations from the United

number of Americans who have come ex-

specis Willard to give him a hard battle

thenever he has been questioned upon the subject. But according to this re-

port-and it comes from a pretty authen-

the source—the champion is quoted as having said: "Willard will be easy for me. I will be able to knock him out

Both fighters have had spies at their

opponent's training camp during work-

style and power of the principals, and have made their reports accordingly.

The report above mentioned asserts that it is upon the report of his spies

that Johnson bases his opinion. Then it

lard is made to order for me. His style

favorite punches, leading with a left

no one can prevent him from trying it. However, not only will be find me

condition, but he is too slow to be

hook and following with a right upper

as his youth will permit him to.

of fighting is just what I like. It af-

outset he has insisted that he

These men have studied the

Cuba are gathering in Havana.

ral wagers to that effect.

whenever I get ready."

TO SEE BIG BATTLE

40,000 FISTIC FANS

IN RING

JESS HAS -

on their epoch-marking journey at 4 11 o'clock in the morning. These are the sallent points in the

case. The speculative end is herewith It is the humble opinion of the writer that Willard has an excellent chance of restoring the world's heavy-weight championship to the Caucasion race, provided-this reser-vation goes without prediction-Big Jess has a fighting heart as big-or, as small-as a pebble. By this we wish to convey that if Willard pos-

sesses any kind of a fighting heart at all he should have at least an even chance with the dusky champion. Willard has every natural advantage in tomorrow's big fight. He is taller, heavier, more powerful, better developed proportionately, than Johnson. Burly Jack will appear like a pigmy when he ranges alongside Willard to-

morrow.
One most important essential in Johnson's favor is his experience. He has a master fighting brain; is keen sides he is arrogantly confident—on the surface. to improve his opportunities, and be-

Johnson Fears Defeat.

Also, a physchological aspect into the controversy. While outwardly Johnson seems cocksure of victory, it is the general belief that in his heart there lurks an incrown apprehension that he may lose his title, and all the molument accruing therefrom, and thus the source of his easy mode of living will be suddenly and effectively cut off. This is believed to weigh on Johnson's mind more than all other matters concerning the light.

Willard will be sent the way gone by all the other "white hopes" that have met me. I will knock Jess out uside of twenty rounds," is Johnson's

But such braggadacio can scarcely mislead any one who has seen the ridge of superflous beef around Johnson's waistline.

"I can hit harder, and am more clever than Willard, and he'll be a plaything in my hands once I get warmed up," is the gist of Johnson's next statement

But even this falls to ring true to abrence of the champion's celebrated aining siege. There is a great deal significance attached to the loss of ing this affair with Willard seriously otherwise he would not have trained so assiduously since being definitely informed that the light would surely

Johnson, and if he enters the ring in a perturbed state of mind Willard's chance of ultimate victors will be greatly enhanced. Jack has gone so take precautionary measures to insure his future in case of defeat to know in advance whether the natives would look upon the proposition favorably. Shrewd boy, that Mr.

Another matter that tended to show inson's upset frame of mind was indicated by the deliberation with which he chose the referee. A score of names of prominent arbiters were offered by the Willard backers, but on the list, fearing that he was to be his title, His neans his life to Johnson, and he has

guarded it carefully. It now appears certain that nothing rop up at the eleventh hour to prevent the match. For a while after the battle, it seems as if it would never be permitted to be held. A facintimate Jack Curley, Dick Klegin, et al into the belief that they would respect to any artifice in order to stop the fight, hoping that I will not be in condition to stand the exertion as long Menocal has personally approved of match, and the supposedly chamof commerce can do nothing to hinder the bout, as that body is prac-

tically a dead issue on the island. It was also declared by a prominent ranch owner that the battle between and white would engender racial feeling, and possibly start uprising, but it is now learned that this statement was made with the intention to create interest in the bout.

tomorrow and a new heavy weight champion may be crowned years that a white man has had to win back the championship

CLOSES APRIL 11.

Famous Racing Plant Has Created Record for Length of Meeting.

Record for Length of Meeting.

It has been announced by Harry Breivogel, assistant manager of the Juarez Jockey Chub, that the present meeting will come to an end April II, making it the longest meeting in the history of the chib. The long season has been seriously handscripted by the bad weather, but with the return of summer-like days the attendance has been large for a considerable time, and there is no cessation in the interest shown.

Frank Patterson took down another purse when he scored in the half-mile dash for 2-year-olds. Charily Ward very easily disposed of the 3-year-olds in the five and one-half furlongs that came second, and the five furlous of the third race was easy for Caro Nome.

After Buck Thomas had opened up a good lead to the head of the stretch in the fourth be fadel away halft, and Ancestons coming through in the lest furlong, was an easy whener. Blue Racet near left the result of the fifth in doubt, Lackross as sailly won the signth, while at the end of the card Goldy ran one of his good races to win over left pass and First Star.

Jockey McGraw was 'set down' for the days for much riding in the third, when he crowded Summerbill and George Ornard with his mount, Split Scoond.

MAY SURPRISE WISE ONES.

By JIM GRIFFIN. (Coast Promoter and Referee) San Francisco, Cal., April 2.— Jess Willard may surprise all the wise ones. Flynn had Johnson tired in the Las Vegas bout, won had the bout gone ten more rounds. Willard is big and strong ward. He may come through.

BEAT WILLARD

gro Can Defeat Jess in Four Rounds.

The Cowboy Does Not Know How to Use the Enormous Strength Which He Possesses.

This is how Bob Fitzsimmons predicts the outcome of the Havana fight Monday and his comparison of the two contenders for the world's heavy-weight championship:

"Johnson will beat Jess Willard in four rounds, if he wants to Willard will have the advantage of youth and rugged strength, but his advantage will be more than offset by the champion's wonderful ring knowledge and superior experience. The cow puncher has a hard punch, but he won't be able to land it on the negro."

Old Fitz, now in his 55th year, is well qualified to give an option on the big battle Monday. He was one of the greatest fighters of all times. Fitzsimfought Johnson and knows Willard intimately. He is eager to see a white man win the title, but is all for Johnson as a fighter. In his opinion the champion knows too much for the Kansas giant,

with Joe Jeanette and Sam Langford thrown in for good measure.

fellow to dissipate. He wants to hang on to his title and values it more than anything else he has. Any fighter can retire and come back provided he has sufficient training and preparation. daily now. Judging from Havana reports, the cham

plon is well trained."

Fitzsimmons is not very much impressed with Willard. He doesn't think the mastodonic Westerner is "ripe" for

Havana, April 2.—It is estimated by the a big bout.

"Willard is big enough," went on the promoters that between what and persons will witness the fight between Jers Willard and "Jack" Johnson for the world's heavy-weight champlonship next son. I believe there are three or four the world's heavy-weight champlonship boat could lick Willard. He should have been States, and hundreds from distant points taught how to box and handle himself t was announced today that a party teach him a few things. in the ring. Some time ago I wanted t would come out to my place, but never e tomorrow. This will bring the total did.

"Down in his camp Willard has spar-While Johnson has publicly announced that's all. They can't teach him anythat he will knock Willard out before hasn't been getting it. "It is my firm opinion that Willard

e information that he will knock the is not the man to take the heavy-wboy out before the fifteenth. And it weight championship from Jack Johnsaid that he has, indirectly, made sev- son.

OPITION OF EXPERTS.

Jack Johnson was never in better fighting condition in his life than he is right now. He is even better than when he fought Jeffrien.—Bob Armstrong.
I never thought Johnson was

one-tenth as good as I have found became a sparring partner.-Colin Bell. Johnson in too fast and too shifty for Willard and will have no trouble in beating him,-Steam-

Willard will finish Johnson before the twentieth round. A pow-erful right-hand swing will do the trick.-Tex O'Rourke. No man can stand up under the battering of Willard.—Jack Hemp-

There will be a new champion next Monday and his name is Willard.-Jim Savage.

EXTRADITE JOHNSON.

Federal District Attorney Uline Secret Washington Trip.

in condition, but he is too slow to be able to stay away from me any longer than I am willing to let him. I will catch him and corner him whenever I please. Then a lead with the left hook will draw his guard up and give the uppercut a chance to come up on the inside to his chin. That is all that will be necessary."

The Chicago club has released Outfielder Peter Alisson to the Memphis club, of the Southern Change his plans, It is believed here that an effort will be made to extradite Johnson from Change. Whether this action will be taken before or after Monday next is not known.

Not Long Ago 15 Cents Made Johnson Feel Very Happy

In these days of royal splendor, wonder if Jack Johnson evermembers those lean days when he curried Jack Sheehan's horses near

Jack is quoted as saying that the European war has cost him over \$200,000-quite some language for one who not many decades ago was thankful indeed when handed 10 or 15 cents by one who took pity on him. Those who have had a chance to see Johnson at some stage or other of his pilgrim's progress toward Havana and Jess Willard say that the big Ace of Clubbers is oh, so fat, from eating too many chickens and

Which furnishes another startling contrast to the days when Jack used to stand sideways in an always successful effort to escape the attention of those looking for him. Too little to eat has spoiled many a promising young boxer. The extremes meet, for the history of the game shows other instances even more emphatic than the Johnson case where the overests have speeded the departure of a champion or a contender from the ranks of the mitt thrashers.





who will be thoroughly outclassed. "Jack Johnson is the greatest fighter in the world," said the old time warrior today. "He could lick all the white hopes from San Francisco to New York. Johnson-Willard Bo Johnson-Willard Bout

"No one knows the negro's full power. He never had to show it against Jeffies. Tommy Burns or Ketchel. Johnson is a master of ring knowledge, and is big, fast and strong besides. I believe the negro will be as strong Monday as the ever was. His retirement won't weaken him any. Johnson is too wise a fellow to dissipate. He wants to hang punch or sun sickness.

The routine in both camps began early today. The puglists were on the road at sun up to avoid the heat. Their sprints and walks are being cut down

Willard and his followers are so confident of the victory of the challenger hat they have planned a triumphant entry into the United States of the "new champion" a few days after the battle. They expect to make a tour of the principal cities of Cuba on April 6 and 7, if Willard's condition permits, and then go to New York by way of Key West, stopping at various places en route

History of the Heavy-weight Title Since Corbett Took It From John L.

September 7. 1892—At New Orleans, La., Jim Corbett knocked out John 1. Sullivan, 21 rounds.

January 25. 1894—At Jacksonville, Fla., Jim Corbett knocked out Charley Mitchell, champion of England, 3 rounds.

March 17, 1897—At Carson City, Nev., Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out J. J. Corbett, 14 rounds.

June 3, 1899—At Coney Island, N. Y., James J. Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, 11 rounds.

November 2, 1899—At Coney Island, N. Y., J. J. Jeffries won from Thomas J. Sharkey, challenger, 25 rounds.

July 25, 1992—At San Francisco, Cal., J. J. Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, challenger, 8 rounds.

August 14, 1993—At San Francisco, Cal., J. J. Jeffries knocked out J. J. Corbett, challenger, 10 rounds.

August 26, 1904—At San Francisco, Cal., J. J. Jeffries knocked out Jack Monroe, challenger, 2 rounds.

July 3, 1905—J. J. Jeffries having previously announced his retirement, officiated as referee at Reno, Nev., and declared Marvin Hart champion when the latter knocked out Jack Root, 12 rounds.

February 23, 1906—At Los Angeles, Cal., Tommy Burns won from Marvin Hart, 20 rounds.

May 7, 1907—At Los Angeles, Cal., Tommy Burns won from Jack O'Brien, 20 rounds.

July 4, 1907—At Colma, Cal., Tommy Burns knocked out Bill Squires. May 7, 1907—At Los Angeles, ien, 20 rounds. July 4, 1907—At Colma, Cal., Tommy Burns knocked out Bill Squires, December 26, 1908—At Sydney, Australia, Jack Johnson (colored) is from Tommy Burns, 14 rounds.
October 16, 1909—At Colma, Cal., Jack Johnson knocked out Stanley chel, 12 rounds.
July 4, 1910—At Reno, Nev., Jack Johnson knocked out J. J. Jeffries,

4. 1912-At Las Vegas, N. M., Jack Johnson won from Jim

Flynn, 9 rounds.

June 27, 1914—At Paris, France, Jack Johnson won from Frank
Moran, 20 rounds.

BET MONEY BEFORE BOUT.

Fight Mon'ay Morning.

Havana, April 2.—Jack Johnson will receive his share of the purse for his fight with Jess Willard-50,000—three boars before he steps into the ring with the big coules on Monday. The money, now on deposit in a Lendon bank, will be delivered to the champion on Monday. The crremonies attending the coming out of a debutante will have nothing on the gala time arranged for the receipt of the money, Johnson, of course, will be the central figure, but government officials and all those connected with the big fight will be on hand when the partie is received by Johnson.

With the fight only thirty-one hours off the confidence of the participants is increasing. But their confidence is second to that which permeates the rival cames. The men who are handling the fighters believe that their man is a sare winner.

HIS FIJE TITLE BOJTS.

Sattle with Willard Will Be Fourth Since He Won Championship.

For the fourth time since he won the heary-weight championship from Jim Jeffries in 1936. Jack Johnson will defend his pugilistic title at Havana, Cuba, Monday. Jess Willard, considered by many the most formidphe among the white aspirants for the world's premier ring honor, will neet the negro on that day for the championship. In his long career as a pugilist Johnson has never faced an opponent of the huge physical proportions of Willard. Because of this eduntage in weight, height and reach, is well as the ten years' difference in their ages, the followers of Willard hope to see his south and cadurance triumph over the superior boxing skill and ring experience of the champion. It is this macting between the master pugilist and grantic novice that leads interest and uncertainty to the battle. Willard, shown at his physical eduntages, would be but a manifin in the hands of the neare, who has kayand every trick of buring known is expect ing strategy during his many years in the squared clycle.

JOHNSON TELLS A STORY. Johnson to Receive \$30,000 for Times Have Changed for Negro

Champion: Rubber for Childs Times have changed for Jack Johnson. At on-time the champion was a rubber for Frank Childs the Harlem Coffee Cooler, Childs was working for with the big coates on Monday. The money, now a bout out around Chicago. Johnson was helping out, on deposit in a Lendon bank, will be delivered to the champion on Monday. The corremonies attending the coming out of a debutante will have nothing on the gala time arranged for the receipt of the money. Johnson, of course, will be the control of the money. Johnson, of course, will be the control of the money of course, will be the control of the money of course, will be the control of the money of course, will be the control of the money of the money of the money of the control of the money of the control of the money of the

Johnson's Earnings.

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WGRLD TOUR __ DODOO.

Willard has arranged to tour the world if he winn the cham-pleaship. It is old stuff. Corbett arranged a tour prior to his fight with Pitzalmmous. Jeffries had "three sheets" ordered for a a world's tour prior to meeting Johnson. They were never hung on a fence. Corbett decided to go into vaudeville. Jeffries picked up the hoe and raised sifnifa. What will Willard do?

BETTING MEN

Claims Sportsmen Are Laying Coin on Negro.

Wealthy Cubans-Havana Is Fight Mad.

By T. S. ANDREWS.

Havana. Cuba, April 3.—Jack Johnson, who is to defend his title of world's champion heavy-weight pugilist, appears now to be a better propo-sition than Jess Willard, who will try to wrest Johnson's crown from in here Monday afternoon

Tae lig champion's condition is improving fast. He weighed just 228 pounds yesterday after his training work had been finished. In his glove work had been inished. In his given work he was hitting clean, boxing strong, and showing splendid judgment—as good headwork as he displayed in any of his previous fights.

Willard has become a big favorite with wealthy Cubans, and these men are going to back him with their money to beat the champion. Fearing he would grow stale, Jess has started tapering off his training work, and o this end he rested yesterday and clanned to do little work today.

Johnson Cuts Down Training.

Johnson, too, let down somewhat in his strengous campaign by eliminating from Lis daily program the bag punching, but he boxed eight fast rounds in his camp yesterday with Scott and Bell, giving the training partners all they could carry. That Havara is fight mad is put-

have been forgotten for the time be-

Had any one suggested a month ago that 20,000 people would witness the big fight here, that person would have been deemed ready for the bug fac tory, but today you cannot find any person with a tinge of sporting blood in his veins that will not be willing to wager any amount that at least 20,000 people will be at the race track April 5 to see Willard and Johnson settle the heavy-weight dispute The advance seat sale reached just over the \$30,000 mark, not \$70,000, as given out. Indications are that the

sale will reach around \$100,000.

The talk about Johnson being hogfat is not true. Jack may have been fat when he arrived here, but he has probabilities are that not only will Johnson interested in athletics, and he probabilities are that not only will Johnson interested in athletics, and he fat when he arrived here, but he has probabilities are that not only will John-worked off extra flesh wonderfully son become leg weary, but he will also be arm weary, and when this is the case although nothing like the time he met list speed will be gone and Willard may be able to get in and out of the danger weighed 195 pounds.

Johnson, and that is about the correct

TINS ON MIKE COHEN.

Havana, April 3 .-- If Jack Johnson beats Jess Willard he'll beat the best man he ever fought. That is the growing impression among those who are keeping a close watch on the training of the two men here. Willard has grown tremendously since he fought Mc-Carty, Kearns and the old crowd of heavy-weights. He has become by far the best of the white con tendera. Johnson did very little work yesterday. In the afternoon ed into an auto and whissed out to the race track, which will be the scene of his battle with Willard Monday afternoon.

Jack picked a horse by the name of Mike Cohen to win the last ract. In the program the horse was described as "Negre" on account of the predominant color of the jockey's blouse. Eight to one was quoted against him. "With a name like Mike Cohen that haby eas't lose," said the champion. "It's a hunch, anyway. If he wiss I win from Willard, and

Mike Coben breezed and Jack cashed a good-sized bet. Now he in certain, on account of the odds, that he'll win in the eighth round. Mike (fibbons, generally regarded the best middle-weight in the orld, has arrived here. He thinks the bout will be far from onenided. "I'll know just who to pick
after seeing both men work out."

said Mike.

Frank Fuller, Detroit boy, who may get a berth
with the Thera, because of the shifting of infield
position made necessary by the illness of George
Burne, first buseman. Manager Jennings may retain Fuller as utility man.

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Rumors of Fake Will Not Down

Probably for the reason that close scrutiny of the crowd at the ring-

stie will disclose the identity of surething men who already are making

about where wise sports congregate. The fact that several gamblers showed an inclination to bet lightly on Willard when 2 to 1 was offered

yesterday gave strength to the report that Johnson, in return for \$50,000 in cash, would lie down in a certain round.

On top of this, however, arrived a cable from a well-known gambles

in Cuba that Johnson should be a 3 to 1 favorite. As soon as this speculator's local agent accordingly offered those odds on the negro the

Willard supporters faded away. Judging from the general uncertainty, it is safe to say that so far robody, except the men handling the fighters, knows whether everything will be on the up and up or not. The last word ought to come over the wires tomorrow!

Review of the First White and Negro Battle

Fight Between Cribb and Molyneax Vastly Different at All Angles from Coming Havana Affair-Neither Could Last One Round Against Johnson or Willard.

During a writer's daily routine of digging up news he invariably meets persons interested in other branches of sports than his specialty, To be right to the mark in things athletic it is our duty to visit A. A. U. headquarters. There congregate about the noon hour a number of coaches officials of the organization, athletes and their friends. If you keep your ears to the ground the chances are a good varn may enter. It was our luck today to meet an old-time fistic expert, and since it is only one day before Jack Johnson and Jess Willard collide at Havana what Fistic Expert Tom Andrews he had to say of the first fight on record between a white man and a negro makes interesting reading.

This new friend drew a vivid contrast between the impending battle and one fought about 100 years ago. He had in mind the Tom Cribb-Molyneaux contest. It was the first championship battle of the CUTS DOWN ON TRAINING great game. In their meeting of thirty-one rounds Molyneaux was declared the winner. They had it out again. Cribb hit the negro a blow in the stomach and doubled him up. His seconds threw up the sponge Willard Is a Big Favorite with the at the end of nineteen minutes of furious fighting.

JOHNSON'S MEASUREMENTS

TODAY AND 5 YEARS AGO

Five years of life as a cham-

plon have made big changes in

the physical make-up of Jack

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EXAMPLE OF CORBETT

By ED COLE.

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This old timer would not venture to say whom he thought would triumph tomorrow. He was all wrapped up in the first black and white scrap.

"What a contrast it would be if we only could bring back Tom Cribb, the English champion of 100 years ago. and stand him beside Jess Willard, while Molyneaux, the black, lined up with Jack Johnson." he began. "Not so much contrast in the physical proportions of the men, for they are remarkably similar, but in the style of fighting—the erect position compared with the crouch; both arms held high with the crouch; both arms held high and out straight almost at right angles with the body, with only a slight crook in the elbow of the guard; the straight blow from the shoulder instead of the half-arm jab; the utter lack of knowledge of a knockout blow on the point of the jaw, and the frequent forearm throt-tling of an optonent in a fall. They tling of an opponent in a fall. They didn't knew any more about the solar plexus, by name, in those days in the fighting game than they did about measuring the height of a mountain

by triangulation. They called that vulnerable spot the 'mark.'
"It is not likely that either Cribb or Molyneaux would last a full round if pitted against a modern heavy-weight and the old system used against the new. It would be like an engagement between a battleship of the Connecticut type and the forty-four gun frigate Serapis. There was no careful calculation of distance, no nicety of measurement—just hammer and tong from start to finish. Strength and endurance were the main factors, and while there was of science, it was crude and unde-

"The meeting between Tom Cribb and Molyneaux, the black, was the Willard Should Fight Johnan on the Defense for at Least Ten Rounds.

By the William of the history of the prize ring. That is to say, the first actual contest for a championship. The negro was born a slave in Virginia in 1784. He came to New York when he was 20 years old and was a rousta-bout in the neighborhood of old Catharine Market. the his fight with Johnson if the latter is not proportions and his ability

Jeffries at Reno in 1910. His stomach is high, but when he dries out he will not appear to be carrying so much weight. He will scale about 228 going into the ring, while Willard will be around 238.

This was the method pursued by Corbett when he faced John L Sullivan in bett when he faced John L Sullivan in that will be around 238.

Weighed 195 pounds.

"Molyneaux was then 26 years old and the most symmetrical man that had entered the prize ring in Englowing and while the tactics employed by The betting here is 21-2 to 1 on Corbett did not meet with the approval beaten to a pulp in half an hour. of the crowd, he fought to win under the Subsequently the black man defeated existing conditions, and that was good Tom Blake, one of the cleverest men enough for Corbett. It was not a battle of his day. An old sporting writer to please the public, but one to satisfy said of him: 'Nature seems to have the ambition of Corbett. He didn't care endowed him with the heaven-given what the crowd thought or how much it gift of taking punishment kindly. eered. He was in the ring to win the body being almost callous to fistic ar-

sered. He was in the ring to win the championship by generalship and he did it. No one knew better than Corbett that one mistake when within range of the champion's right hand would mean dechampion's right hand would mean dechampion's right hand would mean dechampion's regardle stenged within whist. feat, and he rarely stepped within whis- John Jackson was master of ceremonies, and he surrounded the ty-four-foot ring, in the middle of a Sullivan had not worked studiously for the bout and that while appearing in good condition externally he lacked the internal clearing of superfluous fat, which will choke any athlete when the organs are put to a severe task. 198 pounds. They fought thirty-one rounds in fifty-five minutes. There was a strong prejudice against the neseautifully, but if the works are choked gro because of his color and nationality, and one of the partisans of the Englishman fried to bite his thumi If the internal organs are not properly off.

"Molyneaux was declared the winner, but he was not satisfied with the Johnson may step into the ring feeling way he had been treated, and challenged Cribb to fight again. They hat mind and body are called upon to battlet a second time on a platform play their parts, unless every organ is erected in a stubble field. In the sixth arfect or nearly so, the weaker will be-in to cry for relief. It is an old saying the pit of the stomach which doubled with athletes. "I can give a good account of myself for a little way, but old age and his seconds threw up the sponge and lack of condition will stop me before at the end of nineteen minutes. him up He was practically helpters nd lack of condition will stop me before at the end of nineteen minutes.

The black man was never very much good after that. He continued most noted antagonist after Cribb was George Cooper, who gained fame the only man who ever stool before the famous Dan Donnelly more than

"From that time forward his course was downward. Disease and dissipa-tion reduced him to a mere skeleten, and he died in the bandroom of a regiment in Ireland in 1818. He was nquestionably one of the greatest of the early fighters, black or white. He excitement in which speed was an elehandy he drove fast norses. There were no laws against fast driving in 1812 in England, so he went the limit and nearly broke his neck.

O'Connell Wins Phoenix-Tucson. An Arizona rider, Joe O'Connell, was winner in the recent annual Phoenix-Tucson motorcycle road race-time, 3:13:28. This set a new record for the course, the fastest previous time having been made by E. G. Baker, when he correct the distance from Tucson to Phoenix in 3:29. Lorenzo Boldo-faished second in 3:25, and Bill Gerig came in third, completing the course in 3:25:29.

To Promote Competitions.

The Motorcycle Club of Abilene, Tex., is one painting a company for the promotion of motorcycle meets during the number. This organization anticipates the purchase or lease of land, the building of suitable track, grandstands, etc., for habiling motorcycle competitions.